LOCAL MATTERS.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. -- War Depart sont. Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Wash. ington D. C., April 25, 1878-10:30 a. m .-During the rest of Thursday in the South At-lantic and Middle Atlantic States cooler southwest to northwest winds will prevail, with rising barometer, and clear and clearing weather.

FISH PROPAGATION .- The Washington

Post says :-The United States steamer Lookout reached the Tenth street wharf late last evening, having just come from Albemarle Sound, where the officers of the United States fish commission have been engaged in collecting shad eggs. When the vessel started for Washington the Furguson hatching machine, which has already been described, contained about 800,000 thad eggs, but at Norfolk a fresh supply of water was introduced into the hatching machine, and owing to something in the water a number of the eggs were destroyed. The hatching process consumes from three to five days and, by the time the vessel had reached Fort Washington the shad were about three inches long. Then what is called the "planting" began and was continued at intervals all the way up the river to the point where the vessel stopped About 600,-000 young shad were thus placed in the Potomac. The process of "planting" is a very simple one. Cans containing the young fish are let down over the side of the vessel and their contents allowed to escape.

RADICAL FAILURE. - A radical meeting was called, at the colored Old Fellow's Hall, last night, to 'open the campaign." The hall was opened and lighted up, but the crowd did not gather fast. Among those present were Charles Seales, the originator of the meeting, Robert Gaines, Silas Madella, Daniel Chinn and several lesser lights of the party-all colored. While waiting for more persons to come in, a lively discussion sprang up about matters and things in general, which was rapidly assuming a personal turn, when, at 9 30 o'clock, Charles Seales mounted the platform, and, announcing that he had rented the hall, put out the gas and ordered the janitor to close up, which was accordingly done. At the time of closing up there were just twenty-two persons in the room, ten of them being members of the colored conservative club, who were present as spectators.

RELIEF HOOK AND LADDER CO -The Re lief Hook and Ladder Company held a called meeting last night.

The only business transacted was the revision of the active roll. All of the names on the roll were called over and each one who had not been regular in his attendance at fires was stricken from the list to be furnished the Corporation Court. The effect of this action will be to ren der the delinquents liable to jury duty, and to exempt only those who are really active fire

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of an un known man, apparently a German, was found floating in the river near Fort Washington. vesterday. It was reported to be that of a man who was knocked overboard and drowned from a passing vessel, near Moxley's Point, An inquest was held on the body, and it was after wards buried on the beach.

FISH REPORT.—The receipts since yesterday have been somewhat lighter than for the past few days. They amount to about 1,000 shad, which sold at 14:\$25 per hundred, and 80,000 herrings at 72\$8 per thousand. Bunch fish sold at 25 cents per bunch, with very small receipts.

The contract for building a fence on the Cameron street front of Christ Church, similar to that on Washington street, has been awarded to Mr. T. E. Kemp, and the work will be commenced at once. The fence on the Columbus street front will not be built yet awhile.

Unremitting application will induce disease unless the blood be kept constantly pure and rich. For all hard workers the remedy to keep the blood in the best condition is Dr. Ball' Blood Mixinge.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE AUCTION SALE -O account of the rush at the Combination store. and on account of goods arriving daily, which were contracted for before concluding to sell at auction, we would respectfully assounce to the citizens of Alexandria and vicinity, that we will sell at private sale the remainder of stock having more goods than we can sell at auction, $a_1 25 - 3t$ until further notice.

THE BEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL -House keepers are giving the cheap, adulterated baking sewders a "wide berth," and why? Ba cause experience has taught them that au also lutely pure, full strength, full weight priicle, such as DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER, which never fails to produce light, wholes me, and autrivious biscuits, rolls, muffins, wafil is, and griddle cakes of all kinds, is by far the cheap est and most economical.

Persuade your suffering friend to use Durang's Rhenmatic Remedy for rheumatism and he will afterwards thank you. Don't forget that Lodille's Headache Specific cures head ache in 5 to 20 minutes. Sold by all drugmh 18-1f

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS!-Don't fail to procure Mis. Winslow's Soothing SYRUP for all diseases of teething in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic. regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, April 25, 1878.-The ensrket continues quiet, with but little change. The transactions in Flour continue light. Wheat is in good receipt, and sales of 1400 bushels were made at 125a132, as to quality. Corn is a shade firmer, but the offerings are light; 312 bushels of white were sold at 56 and 57. One small lot of By e brought 65, and one lot of Oats remained over un reold.

BALTIM 'ORE. April 25.—Virginia 6s, old, —; do. deferre d 41; do. consolidated 611; do. 24 se ries 3 bid to day. Cotton quiet and nominal; middling 101. Flour in fair demand and steady. Wheat-South ern firm and in good demand; Western firmer; Southern red 1:0:135; do amber 126a137; Pe. Wa red 131a135; No 2 winter red Western spot and April 131; May 13114 1317. Corn-South ern quiet and steady; Westorn to higher; Sou thern white 53a531; do yel low 53; Western mixed s; it and April 52a521; May 52\frac{1}{4}852\frac{1}{2}; June 53\frac{1}{2}853\frac{1}{2}. Oats firm and higher; Southern 33a37; Western white 3\frac{1}{2}a36; do mixed 32a33; Penna 33a36. Rye quiet and stoody at 62a65. steady at 62a65. Hay quiet and unchanged. Sugar dull and heavy at 9a9t. Coffee dull and nominally unchanged. Whiskey dull at 106

New York, Ap. 25.—Stocks irregular. Money 6. Gold 1001. Flour unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady. Corn steady.

PORT OF ALEXANORIS, APRIL 25.

Sun rises...... 5 11 | Sun sets... 6 45 ARRIVED.

Str Express, Baltimore, to J Broders & Co. Schr Sarah Lovins, Washington

PASSED UP. Schrs Adella Newkirk and A H Harlow, New York, and Wm Wilson and Carrie Holmes, Philadelphia, for Washington.

SAILED. Str J WThompson, Leonardtown by FA Reed. Str Mattano, Nomini, by J Breders & Co.

Schr Sarah Lovina, Boston, by master. PASSED DOWN. Schra Marion, Fall river, and Florence Lockwood, from New Haven.

DARIS GREEN! POTATO BUGS! A full supply of the best quality Paris Green,

for the destruction of Potato Buzs, for sale by E. S. LEADBEATER & BRO PRIME CAROLINA RICE received to-day by [sp 23] J. C. & E. MILBURN.

From Washington. SPECIAL TO THE SLEXANDRIA GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.

In the Senate to day a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury showing the amounts of the various carional loans, their placing, expenses of issues, & t., was referred. A communication from the Secretary of War in reference to the dry dock at Fort Mellenry

SENATE.

was also referred. The House bill for the relief of Thomas L Moore, of Va., was referred. Several memorials, petitions, &c., were in

troduced and referred. A resolution calling for information in refer ence to the harbor of Charleston, S. U., was adopted.

A resolution to print 5,000 copies of the re port of the Fish Commission was passed. A bill to provide for the revision and correction of assessments for special improvements in the District of Columbia was taken up and considered until the expiration of the morning

The Senate adhered to its amendments to the naval appropriation bill and a committee of conference wer appointed, and then proceeded to the consideration of bills on the calendar of no special interest to the general public.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. In the House of Representatives as soon as the reading of the journal was concluded, The bill to repeal the Bankrunt act was taken

Mr. Knott favored an absolute repeal. Mr. McMahon favored the immediate repeal of the involuntary clause and the voluntary clause at some future time.

Mr. Kelly favored repeal. Mr. Frye was not per se for the repeal, but would go for it as he could get nothing better than the bill.

Mr. Lapham was in favor of immediate repeal. Mr. Chittenden, of New York, favored a

voluntary bankrupt law.

Mr. Hunton moved that the bill and amend ments be recommitted. He did not believe that the present law was an unmittigated evil, and thought that a permanent bankrupt law is what the people want, and that there was wisdom enough in Congress to enact such a law as would satisfy the country, the commercial interest of which required some such

Mr. Ewing favored the law as it stands. contended that it was a magnificent stay law for the unfortunate people, and that its repeal would be a great calamity.

Mr. Hooker opposed the motion of Mr. Hunton to recommit. He thought the House was ready to vote, and contended that the agricultural interests of the country had been seriously injured by the law; especially was he in favor of the repeal of the involuntary feature.

Mr. Kelley, of Peonsylvania, favored the law remaining until the present finaccial crisis, at least, has passed. He drew a very dark picture of the condition of the country, which he contended was owing to the financial measurs adopted by the Government-resumption, &c. Mr. Hanna, of Indiana, favored an uncondi

ional repeal at once. Mr. Hewitt, of New York, while in favor of a bankrupt law, thought the present one inefficient, and was, therefore, in favor of its repeal. Mr. Frye took a hopeful view of the future, and favored a recommittal of the bill.

The debate was further continued by Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, and others. The report of the conference committee on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the Deficiency Appropriation bill was submitted

and adopted.

When the Senate bankrupt bill was before the House to day Mr. Hunton moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. He said he was opposed to many of the features of the present law, but he was in favor of a well considdered, permanent bankrupt law-such as that most of the assets of the bankrupt are swal-lowed up in its execution. Let the Judiciary Committee consider this subject and perfect such mendments as are needed and then it will prove

benificent law. Mr. Fred. Frelinghuysen was on the floor of the renate to-day. His resemblance to his de-

Mr. Clay, is striking.
The attendance both on the floor and in the

calleries of the Senate to-day was very slim. Miscellaneous Foreign News.

Advices from the Isthmus of Panama report the arrival at Colon of the American schooner Lorine, with coal for the Pacific Mail Company. The captain of the port demanded from Capt. Kane the surrender of his papers in accordance with a new order promulgated on the 13th inst. This Capt Kane refused, and in compliance with law and custom delivered the papers then demanded of the Consul, who in turn refused. Capt. Kane was then notified that he was fined \$500, and ordered to find \$2,000 se eurity. No attention was paid to this, and Capt. Kane intends to discharge his cargo unless prevented by force.

The preliminary examination in the case of deavoring to obtain plans of German fortresses, has been concluded at Berlin, and is sufficient for his indictment for inciting to treason. The British Government will not interfere in his

behalf. A meeting has been held at Moscow to raise money for fitting out a flotilla of cruisers in anticipation of a declaration of war. It was rosolved that each province should fit out one. The London Standard's correspondent at Constantinople reports a violent gale in the Black Sea. A Turkish corvette has been lost

off Kilia and ninety men were drowned. bed since Monday, and serious apprehensions concerning him are felt. His fever increases,

and his physicians fear it is typhus. Prince Bismarck was taken ill yesterday, at Friedrichsruhe, with erysipelas in the loin. General Ignacio de Veintemilla has been

elected President of the Republic of Ecuador. A dispatch from Venice states that the May or called on General Grant yesterday, who expressed his satisfaction at visiting Venice, and warmly thanked the Mayor for the cordial expressions addressed to him by the latter in the name of the Venetians.

DUBLIN, April 25 .- O'Leary, the pedestrian, last evening completed here a walk of 220 miles in sixty hours.

Rome. April 25 .- An encyclical just issued by the Pope points out that it is wrong for society to combat the church, and the Roman ries. pontificate especially regarding the latter's civil principality, which is a guarantee of its liberty and independence. The Pone renews and con-firms the protest of Pius IX, against the occu- We then came to the ball room, a beautiful and independence. The Pone renews and confirms the protest of Pius IX, against the occupation of this civil principality of the church. pation of this civil principality of the church. So feet hight. It is often used as a dancing hall majority of people feel like giving it up dispersive. His boliness is confident that with the aid of | 30 feet hight. It is often used as a dancing hall God and the zeal of pastors society will finally and has attached to it the ladies dressing room, return to the homages it owes to the church .-The encyclical is generally moderate and full of nounced that gentlemen were not admitted. expressions of affection towards society.

The Paris Exposition.

London, April 25 .- The United States steamer Wyoming and the ship Constellation, which arrived at Havre, together on Tuesday from New York, with exhibits for the Paris Exhibition, began to to discharge their cargoes iramediately. The goods will be in Paris this week. The American section of the exhibition is filling rapidly, and it is thought that it will be little if and behind the others on the opening day,

May 1st. MARYLAND HAMS, small sizes, just re-CHOICE MESSINA CRANGES just re- LYA ce ap 24 J. C. & E. MILBURN.

Weyer's Cave.

Charlottesville, and thence by the C. & O. Road, reached one of the most levely and picturceque spots in Albemaile county, Green-

This country seat and homestead of the Dia widdie family is sicuated immediately on the C. & O. Road, about half way up the Blue Ridge, near the mouth of the first tunnel, and about five miles from the top of the mountain no mail. Some of the ladies, and perhaps one at Rock Fish Gap. The magnificence of the scenery, as you glide along in the train, climb ing the mountain, is indescribable-as every traveler over this road will attest-and, as our space is limited, we will leave to the imagination of the reader the many beauties that are constantly unfolded during such a trip, and curred. The aged couple had great difficulty hasten oc.

Arriving on time, we found all arrangements made by our kind host, for a trip to Weyer's Cave and a trout fish in the crystal waters of

the Blue Ridge. Early Tuesday morning the party, consisting of Mesers. Thomas and George Woodroffe, two younger sons of the first named, the Misses Fannie, Polly and Clara Woodroffe, the Misses Fannie, Juliet and Louise Shepherd, Mr. C. Shepherd, Mr. W. P. Loak, Miss A. Wallace, the Messrs. W. and E. E. Dinwiddie, Lewis, the colored driver, and your correspondent, seventeen in all, met at the Afton ilouse, a road, at a high point on the mountaic, and visible for miles around. Here, after introductions had been given to those unknown to each other, we formed line -- a squadron in front and one behind the 4 mule wagon containing some of the ladies and the previsions-care being taken that both ladies and provisions should by well protected -- and in good order proceeded on the ourney.

Before leaving Greenwood we inquired the distance to the Cave, and were answerd fifteen miles-five miles further ou, near the top of the mountain, we again inquired. The answer came-fifteen miles. Still further on, about five miles, we received the answer fifteen miles, and, becoming disheartened, we concluded we were never to reach the Care, as we could'ut get any nearer it than fifteen miles.

There never was a more delightful company laughter, wit and humor seemed conspicuous with no particular one, for all were ruoning over with fun, and joy reigned supreme.

About poon the voice of Lawis was heard sing out, "Who'a." The penderon wheels stopped, the riders dismounted from wagon and horses, the cloth was spread, the many good things, bottles and all, were handed out, and our party proceeded to break their fast. [timid creature, and it requires great caution to We all had good appetites, and were not long get them to rise to the bait. If they see you in making use of our hands and mouths. The or your shadow you might as well put up your ladies set the table, and we all set to, and soon red and go on to the next hole or rapid. By had the satisfaction of feeling greatly refreshed. proper exertion and very careful advances we A very appropriate song at this time would succeeded in catching 103 the first afternoon

the latter indulged in a footback race, and found it a great relief.

reached the end of the fiftees miles, we started interjections excited our risibles; as for instance with, and actually exact in sight of Weyer's when told something of the telephone and pho-Cave Hotel.

Weyer's Cave is now owned by Mr. A. Mohler, who also keeps the house of entertainment, which is situated right near the line of Rockingham, in Augusta county, on the bank of and hospitable people, who make no charge for South River, one of the forks of the Shenau-

Weyer's Cave has been owned by the Mohler family ever sicce its dissovery in 1804. Before that date Madison's Cave was on exhibition, and is located a short distance below well renaid by the scenery and the sport for our Weyer's, in the same unountain. It is about exertions. The scenery was the grandest we is needed by all commercial countries. The ob- Weyer's, in the same mountain. It is about exertions. The scenery was the grandest we justion to the law as it now stands, he said, is 400 yards long, and at its further end has a ever beheld. The stream running through a large pool of water, over 100 feet in depth. It is kept cosed up, and is not often visited.

The Fountain Cave, the next in size to Weyer's, is several hundred yards above it. on rock between two precipitous cliffs is dicate that the South River. It is award by Mr. E. Per. a natural bridge once existed there. After key, who cotertains visitors at his house, and meeting at our friend's, the Dunkard's, vis charges the entrance fee with regularity. This found the day's sport had resulted in the esp fully developed, and has similar formations.

After partaking of a good supper the company adjourned to the parlor, and were enter ever listened to, the performers being a number | pursuer, so far as the eider went, as the two reand music with them. The hotel fairly residues this too came near proving serious, as one cl sounded with the beautiful airs that were perfirmed, and all were loth to give it up, but before bed hours.

After music the party paired off, and, guided rived at Greenwood at S p. m. During the trip by Mr. E. Mohler, under the bright beams of a we possed through part of Albemarle, Nelson, to the United States Consul. The papers were full moon and brighter smiles of our fair com panions, repaired to the entracee of the cave, where each one was furnished with a light and reflector and cautioned how to carry it.

Our guide was kind and considerate, ever ready to oblige, and won upon all our hearts, especially those of the ladies.

We entered the cave at 8 p. m., descended Bishop, the Englishman, on the charge of en- the narrow opening passage, and in a short while passed into the statuary room. Here the beautiful statuary, chiscled out by the hand of nature, stood on every side, being brought out in bold relief as our lights were thrown into the dark recesses beyond. These f-rmations are constant dripping of limestone water from the too numerous to mention, such as children's eciling, thereby rearing, drop by drop, the beautiful stalagmites that met our gaze and the great Combination store. ap 25-3t produced the wonderful effect of a room of

statuary. The shell room was much admired, the formations here being almost entirely different, Prince Gortschakoff has been confined to his and giving the chamber an appearance of being filled with the variegated shells of the ocean .-The cataract or waterfall, as it is termed, next came to view, and was exceedingly admired, select stock of Spring Clothing, locking lovely as our reflectors threw their soft halo o'er its apparently leezen surface, as it fell from rock to rock. Passing on we then came to Solomon's throne with its cushion of stone, having beauty and grandure sufficient to tempt the fastidious case of a king. The Elephant's Head and the Devil's Bake Ozen came next in view, though the latter was avoided by all ex cept Lewis, the driver, who insisted on poking his head into the hole, if may be to discover any presence of his Satanic Majesty. He es-

caped, however, without being singed. The drapery in the tapestry room was indeed wonderful and delighted the entire party, the folds banging as gracefully as in the finest fab-

The drum room gave forth sounds under the mystic tat too of our seemmo lating guide that a small side chamber, into which our guide an

difficulty the entire party reached. The Senate Chamber is remarkable for its gallery of this rock is one end, supported at the sides only, and noted for its having held forty persons at one time.

stone steps, the top of which after some slight

The largest chamber in the cave is Washies ton Hall, being 257 feet long, 30 wide, with a ceiling 60 feet high. There are many beautiful formations in this room, the to st worthy of mention being the Washington statue, which rises out of the floor about midway of the first and tooks more like the statue of a man than anything in the cave. Here, to test the sing. at Wadder's, 110 King st., Alexa., Va. [ap 9]

ing qualities of the party as well as the adapta-

sing without fatigue. tinguishing our lights, we had a lovely seene, called the moonlight view. On our way to the and his assistant being on a drunk, we received of the gentlemen were disappointed. Here. also, was the organ of the cave; one that could be used for sacred purposes, as was demonstrated by our guides playing upon it. Arriv ing at the Fat Man's Misery, the narowest passage in the cave, quite an amusing incident ocin squeezing through, but by wise exertions they succeeded in accomplishing the task, and were met with warm congratulations by the friends who had passed on before.

The Bridal Chamber brought delight to several of the couples, but on learning that the parson had been left outside their countenances fell. The Bridal Comb and Veil and the Dia monds were levely to behold, and no doubt many a maiden's heart has gone pit a pat at such a display. The grand historic scene. Bonaparte crossing the Alps, was somewhat of a disappointment, as the army had nearly disappeared when we arrived, and we caught but summer hotel, situated on the Rock Fish Gop aglimpse of the rear guard. We pass on now to the Natural Bridge, a grand structure, and the Tower of Babel, the latter the largest formation in the cave, being 60 feet in circumference and 22 feet high. The Rising Moon and the Winter Seene were both much admired, the city. At two o'clock a sumptuous banquet the latter being considered as one of the most was provided, at which, in defference to the beautiful formations seen. We all crossed the the latter being considered as one of the most beautiful formations seen. We all crossed the river Styx without the help of the ferryman, who was supposed to be in the company of the postmaster, electioneering. Our inward march was brought to a sudden halt by the Osster Shells, grand formations, and perfect likenesses of our own river bivalves, except as to izz. After a careful survey, and a refreshing drink from the spring, we began our outward march, reaching the hotel at fifteen minutes past eleven. Here good byes were said, as the Messrs. D's and your correspondent were to leave the party early the following morning to try their luck at trout fishing. After an early breakfast we mounted and

rode up the South river, crossed the stream several times and finally hauled up along side of a beautiful brook in a wild mountain gorge. Leaving our horses, we proceeded to scramble up the ravine, and attaining the proper distance commenced to fish. The trout is a very have been, "The Shepherds feed their flocks." from one small stream. Returning to the place at 8 o'clock. The exercises will open with prayold friend was a Dunkard. He lived in such an out of the way place, that he made use of After being on the read the entire day, and every opportunity to gain information, and his traveling some twenty five miles or more, we questions and answers, and more especially his nograph, he was so astonishd that he could only exclaim, "I reckin"-the peculiar pronunciation of which came near upsetting the party. The kind treatment shown us by these simple entertainment, receiving only what one may choose to give them, will long be remembered by us. After a good night's rest we felt sufficiently refreshed to ascend the most difficult and the finest trout stream in this section, and were parrow gorge between two mountains of rock, has formed many waterfalls, both picture que and beautiful. At one point the fragments of

cave is about one half the size of Weger's; is ture of 164 fine trout. During lunch, to which our kind nest had added a pitcher of excellent eider, one of the horses slipped his bridle and statted for home, but was soon captured; the tained with some of the sweetest music that was accident, however, proved a heavy loss to the of our party who had brought their instruments | maining left in duty bound to finish the pitcher; two attempted to ride off with the sapling to which his horse had been tied. Getting under time was passing and the cave must be explored | was at last we resumed our journey, crossed the mountain at Morris' Gap by starlight and ar rived at Greenwood at 8 p. m. During the trip Augusta and Rockingham, in all of which the wheat crop, which is a large one, looked as fine

as could be. The next day we visited the Miller Institute near Batesville, and inspected every apprement of this fine structure, which is expected to be finished in June. We also called upon most of the cave party and left them serene and happy.

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[Correspondence of the Alexandria Grzette.] tion of the room for sounds, we all such and grand and formula on Monday last, your correspondent, in some contest of the party divided, soing to the room for sounds, we all such and for day in Philadelphia was the trip of the President on Monday last, your correspondent, which the party divided, soing to there of, and some coveral homes, each singure the vertex. in company of Mr. E. E. Dinwiddie, after a and sang everal hymns, each singing the visit mercial fixuharge. About he finest ten o'clock most delightful ride over the Midland Road to alternately. The effect was fine, and all found the President and party left the Continental continental party and though the C. & O. out that the air was of such a kind they could be been and proceeded down Chestand street to Second. The street was thronge: The chamber had been brilliantly illuminated, with people, who frequently cheered the Presi-cus well as several others) and afterwards, and dent, to which he responded by waving his hat. Flags were profusely displayed on the buildings along Chestnut at a d the front of Commercial Fat Man's Misery, we called at the postoffice, Chestnut, was covered with bunting. At a but learned the postmaster was electioneering, quarter of cleven o'clock the Presidential party relied out in carriages to the doors of the Commercial frehangeand entered the building amid cheers. The President was accompanied by Governor Hartrenst, Mayor Stokely and Secretary Schurz. They entered the large reception room, the band playing "Hail to the Chief," and proceeded to the rostrum, which was covered with cut flowers and growing plants. President Brooke, of the exchange, introduced the President in a brief address, which was responded to by the President and Secretary Sherman, neither of whom alfuded to other topics than those directly relating to their visit. Speeches were

also made by Attorney General Devens and Secretary Schurz The speeches being over the President sub mitted to the usual handshaking, which lasted for more than half an hour. At a quarter of 12 o'clock the Presidential party left the Com-merical Exchange Building and took the carrisges in waiting, and were driven to Chestnut streef wharf, where the steamer Columbia was in waiting The distinguished gentlemen west on board amid the cheers of the large crowd around the piers. The ladies of the party had previously arrived, having been driven directly from the hotel. About 800 ladies and gentlemen were on board the Columbia. The boat started about half past 12 o'clock; first moving up the river to the Richmond cosl wharfs of the Reading B. E. Co. The boat will then turn and proceed down the river as far as Chester, 16 miles below provided, stronger than claret punch. The party it is expected will not return to the city before seven o'clock this evening.

COURT OF APPEALS OF VIRGINIA .- The case of Samuel M. Page vs. William I. Clopton, judge of the flusting Court of the city of Manchester, was argued by S. B. Witt and E. C. Cabell for the plantiff and David L. Pulliam and B. A. Hancock for the defendant, and sub-

LARGE ARRIVAL OF DRY GOODS .- Mr. Isaac Ecichberg, (successor to Slaymaker Co., has this day received his third addition of spring and summer goods. Amongst it are the best bargains over offered or seen before. As goods are sold very cheep for eash, we took advantage of another fail in prices and bought largely, in particular, domestics, dress goods mosquito neiting and white goods. A call and a glance at our stock and prices is all we ask. Goods marked at extremely low figures, 25-3t

1. O. O. F.-50th Anniversary I. O. O. F Potenne Lodge, No. 38, and Sarepta Lodge, No. 46, will celebrate the anniversary of the introduction of the order in the U.S. on Thursday evening, 25th inst., at Saropta Hall, commencing The tiresome journey was greatly lessened by where our horses were hitched, we mounted er by Rov. W. R. Graham; opening ode; an an exchange from wagon to horseback and vice and rode several hours to an old friend's house, address by Bro. J. F. Havenner, Grand Representative to the Grand Lodge of the U. S. from ddress by Hugh Latham, P. G. M.; singing by the choir; benediction by Rev. W. R. Graham. The public are cordially invited to be present. Children unaccompanied by their parents not admitted.

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